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EDITOR'S CHAIR

Members have expressed various opinions on what role the Ukrainian language will play in the future. Some feel that it should and must be retained at all costs while others feel that the Ukrainian youth in Canada in the future will lose their own language. What do you think will happen in the future?

At present we would like to know how much our readers can understand and read Ukrainian. We will have more articles in Ukrainian printed in the Youth but at the same time we would like to see all of our readers able to read the material. Therefore, I would like to ask all of the clubs, to help us in the survey that all diocesan executives have been asked to carry out. We would like to know what percentage of our readers can read in Ukrainian and also what percentage of our readers will read the articles if they are printed in Ukrainian?

All clubs please be prompt in letting your diocesan executives know how your members stand in the above questions.

I would like to wish all the readers a most blessed Easter and may all of you be closer to Him in His love.

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3. Member of National U.C.Y. Executive

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OUR PRESIDENT COMMENTS

All Christians again prepare to celebrate the most important feast of the year—the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The triumph of Easter brings new hope and encouragement to humanity — it reassures them of a better tomorrow. In His life, Jesus Christ showed that only brotherly love can unite humanity into one large family. Renovation of humanity, which at present is so needed must follow the path traced by our Saviour. Truth, love and hope must be the markers for today's world, its leaders and for us who are growing up into or entering a world of materialism, much unbelief and hatred among nations. Youth must have good and strong ideals for which to live, work and compete. Let us at this time of the year renew our aim to build our life on truth, love, justice and hope in a better tomorrow, greater co-operation among nations and a bright future for the Canadian nation.

Chrys Dmytruk.

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Bring God Out Into The Open—Don't Hide Him!

Written by a member of National U.C.Y. executive

We live in strange and worldly times, these days. In the pursuit of our daily lives and in our associations with each other there is often the presence of a certain artificial "politeness" or "aloofness" whereby, in order not to tread on anybody's toes or touch upon a person's sensitivities, certain topics of conversation are avoided. We may, for example, refrain from discussing wealth in the presence of the poor, or we may refrain from discussing children in the presence of a married couple unable to have children, or we may prefer not to mention the success of our brother in his job to someone whose brother is a failure in his work. These precautions that we take are often the very expression of our kindness and char-

ity to others and are often (but certainly not always) the desirable course to follow especially if by our comments we cannot offer something in the way of encouragement and help to the individuals concerned.

The big trouble today, among some of our most ardent churchgoers, and even the clergy, is that it is often so unfashionable to talk about or refer to religion and to our God. This is an "unfashionableness" that unfortunately prevades not only our relationships outside the premises of our church, but even at church-sponsored functions, bazaars, dances and meetings. We live in a time when to speak of our love for God or God's love for us or our personal spiritual problems just is

not done. "You mind your business and I'll mind my business" is the attitude taken to these matters while everybody busily spends his time discussing the weather, the fashionable hats made in the ladies' club, the new car someone has, and the amount of money made at the church bingo. The devil is in charge of the world to such a great extent today that, to put it bluntly, religion may be an "unmentionable" except insofar as the sermon from the pulpit at the proper hour of each Sunday is concerned. The rest of the time the subject is taboo.

How often, even our pastors are guilty of such sins of omission. When they visit us at our homes, once the brief traditional blessing of the house is done, the talk turns immediately to worldly things, the furniture, how to beat the traffic cops, and the amount of rain that has fallen lately. When the priest has left, friendly and likeable though he may be, we are often no better off spiritually than we were before he came — simply because it is unfashionable to talk about the things of God. It is just as much our fault as it is of our pastors. Surely there should be some mention of the blessings received from God in the particular person's life or of particular problems which the individual has coped with in this struggle to live his life for his Lord. Surely at least the pastor could tell his parishioner of some great blessing in his own spiritual life that he has received from God lately — an example of something that will help the parishioner in his spiritual life.

I am sorely reminded at this time of the death of the father of a UCY member of my acquaintance. This

particular family lived in a small town and happened to be the one at whose house the parish priest would always spend the night and have his meals when he came to have mass in the local church. His visits were always jolly and friendly and the topics of conversation were always the weather and the parish bingo, and the new grand-children. Unfortunately it was unfashionable to talk about religion. Nobody would touch upon the subject of a spiritual life devoted to God, even though the father had not been to confession for years and it can't be said he was an unfriendly individual. One day the father suddenly died. Where is he now? Only God knows! The price of "politeness" in spiritual matters is indeed great and the devil is often the victor.

I think also of the incident a few months ago when I was on a trip with my uncle in another province. While there we heard of a cousin who had recently entered a psychiatric hospital voluntarily because his alcoholism was getting him down. I last saw this cousin twelve years ago at which time he was also always in the ups and downs of being an alcoholic. Although he was a very talented man, now in his 40's the devil really had him in his grip. Although we were short of time, we decided to detour of our route to visit my cousin at the hospital and when we got there he immediately recognized us and was very happy to see us. He looked very well and handsome when we saw him and one could indeed sense the tragedy of such a wasted and Godless life. The conversation was going along the lines of the family, and possessions, etc., when

I began to speak to him about the remainder of his life and telling him to turn to God and ask Him to help him. I told him to pray and that I would pray for him. At this time my uncle, who is a regular churchgoer, was becoming embarrassed about the "religious talk" and was trying somewhat to change the subject in order to be "polite". My cousin promised to come and visit me soon for a cup of coffee (the kind with caffeine).

Three weeks after we returned home, the news came that this cousin had suddenly died and now my uncle was glad the conversation on spiritual matters had taken place. What a change of heart! I often wonder, too, what leading of God it was that made us go to see my

cousin for the first time in twelve years and speak to him about his spiritual life, just three weeks before his death. Was God giving him a last chance to turn to Him?

Dear U.C.Y. members, I earnestly implore you to do your utmost to prevent religion from being an "unfashionable" subject among U.C.Y. members. The Church and the UCY Club exists primarily to lead us and our friends to the salvation of our souls. Let us keep our lives permeated with a devoted Christian faith. In the final count, it is the most important thing that matters and anything you can do to help a fellow U.C.Y. member or any other person spiritually is the best thing you could do for him or her, and incidentally for yourself as well.

Ukrainian Translations

Куди ти йдеш?

Я йду до школи.

Де олівець?

Олівець на газеті.

Яке гарне перо!

Це добра книга.

Що ви робите в класі?

У класі ми вчимося.

Ми читаємо й пишемо.

Значить, українська мова не трудна?

Так, легка. Звичайно, коли ви добре вчитеся.

Where are you going?

I am going to school.

Where is the pencil?

The pencil is on the newspaper.

What a beautiful pen!

That's a good book.

What do you do in class?

We study in class.

We read and write there.

Does it mean that Ukrainian is not difficult?

Yes, it's easy. Of course, when you study hard.

The Art Of Decorating Easter Eggs

Our Ukrainian people have given us an art which is renowned and admired among many. This art is the decoration of the Easter Egg or as we know them 'psanka' or 'krashanka'. Krashanka is derived from the word 'kraska' meaning color. These eggs which may be eaten are hard-boiled and dyed a solid brilliant color. Pysanka stems from the verb 'pysaty' (to write), as the designs are actually written on the egg and then these are dyed in several colors. These pysanky are raw and not eaten.

After Ukraine accepted Christianity the decorated Easter egg became an important symbol in the Ukrainian rituals of the new religion. This egg was likened to the tomb from which arose Christ.

Many Easter egg legends have also been passed on from generation to generation. It is said that Our Blessed Mother decorated some eggs and offered these to Pontius Pilate when pleading for her Son's life. As she was getting them ready her tears fell upon them, forming dots of brilliant color. Many place dots on eggs today in honor of her tears.

Many also believe that the blessed decorated Easter egg contains great power as a talisman. Therefore, a bowl of psanky were not only kept for their colorful display but also as protection against lightning and fire.

The old ritual of egg decoration was passed on from mother to daughter. Often methods to attain the necessary brilliance, clarity and lasting color were guarded secretly by the family. Dyes were made

from plants, roots, barks or berries. The dried blossoms of the woad-waxen gave yellow. The onion was extracted to provide a pale yellow. Red was obtained from Brazil wood and logwood; dark green and violet from seed husks of the sunflower and the berries and bark of the elderberry bush and the bark of the alder tree. From walnuts a fine black dye was extracted.

MODERN METHODS OF EGG DECORATING

MATERIAL —

1. candle.
2. kistka - with the Kistka the melted beeswax is applied to the egg.
3. pure beeswax.
4. dyes - Strong chemical dyes in powder form are best; dye must be cool otherwise it would melt the wax. To dissolve the dye - add hot water to make a smooth paste and then add enough warm water to cover the egg. A dash of vinegar helps the color 'take' better. (½ teaspoon).
5. eggs - Clean, white, unblemished eggs should be carefully selected. Eggs must be raw since faded spots will appear on the finished pysanka if boiled. If necessary, wash in warm sudsy water. Don't use eggs that have been commercially cleaned or preserved as they show scratches when dyed.
6. small rubber band - This is stretched around the egg vertically from head to tail and this gives assistance in applying initial guide lines.
7. clean wiping cloths.
8. spoons or egg dippers.

9. Thinned shellac.

10. lintless cloth.

METHOD —

1. Have clean hands, free from oil - may even wear glove on left hand.

2. Place the guide band lengthwise around the egg or as planned. To place a design, divide the egg into sections, or fields, with basic lines running perpendicularly and/or horizontally around the egg. Secondary divisions are formed by single lines dividing these original fields into smaller sections in which individual parts of the design are placed.

3. Hold the egg with the thumb, second, third and fourth fingers.

4. Take the kistka with the other hand and hold its tip in the darkest part of the flame.

5. When tip is hot enough (about 5 seconds), dip into the beeswax. A small puddle of wax should form easily. Repeat this a few times.

6. Test tip of the kistka on the thumbnail to make sure the wax will not blot.

7. Keep the kistka at right angles against the egg in almost a stationary position, while the egg is constantly being turned in the other hand.

8. Draw a line next to the rubber band, steady the hand by balancing the little finger on the egg.

9. If wax in the kistka stops flowing, reheat, and dip in wax again.

10. When line is drawn, remove the guide bands gently so as to avoid breaking the wax line.

11. Draw basic wax lines on both sides of the egg.

12. Draw your design or motif. (All the lines so far will be white

in the final design).

13. Dip the egg in the first and lightest color, yellow. Keep egg in dye until desired shade is reached. (Test after 5 min.)

14. Remove and pat dry with a lint-free cloth or paper tissues.

15. After the egg is completely dry, draw the lines that are to be yellow in the final design.

16. Do this with other colors - proceeding from the lightest to the darkest.

17. When you have finished coloring your egg, and it is dry, take off the wax by holding the egg over edge of gas flame. As a small area begins to melt, wipe with clean tissues. Another method to melt the wax is to place the egg in the oven at 250 degrees. When the egg begins to 'shine', remove egg and wipe with tissue.

18. To give gloss to the egg, use a plastic spray or thin, clear shellac, applied with a lint-free cloth.

The art of decorating Easter eggs is part of our culture which our Ukrainian people developed and which should be kept up. Perhaps some ladies of your parish could arrange an evening to show your members on how to do this outstanding art.

ATTENTION —

After this issue no club news will be published if event has taken place over six weeks previously.

**DEADLINE — 15th of
each month.**

NEWS AND EVENTS

CARDINAL SLIPYJ NAMED

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Slipyj has been named to the Consistorial Congregation and also to the Pontifical Commission for Editing the Eastern Code of Canon Law. The Consistorial Congregation has now 28 cardinal members which is headed by Pope Paul.

UKRAINIAN UNITY URGED BY POPE PAUL

VATICAN CITY — An audience was granted to each of the new cardinals, their families and friends. About 350 Ukrainians were received with Cardinal Slipyj.

The audience was addressed by His Holiness and in which he said: "Lord Cardinal,

Be assured of Our heartfelt appreciation and sincere gratitude for your admirable address, and for the assurance of the fidelity to Peter of you and your people, whose firm attachment to the Faith and to this Apostolic See has ever been their highest purpose.

Venerable Brothers and beloved sons and daughters,

We thank you for the promise of continued faithfulness expressed in your name by the Most Eminent Cardinal in whom We have desired to honour your entire people. In the words of the Hymn at Matins on the Feast of your Apostles and Patrons, Saints Cyril and Methodius, We pray to them:

O, may that generous land which
now invokes you

Ever keep pure its faithfulness
and creed;

Rome, which was first to bring
to you salvation,

Will always guard it.

In pledge of God's richest graces and blessings, We most lovingly impart to you, to your families and loved ones, to your compatriots and your beloved fatherland, Our paternal Apostolic Blessing."

MARRIAGE COURSE CONDUCTED

EDMONTON — To help young people achieve successful and good Catholic marriages the St. Josaphat parish is conducting a marriage course for those planning to marry in the future. This course has been offered around five years in this parish and is conducted by Father Greschuk, National Spiritual Director of the U.C.Y.

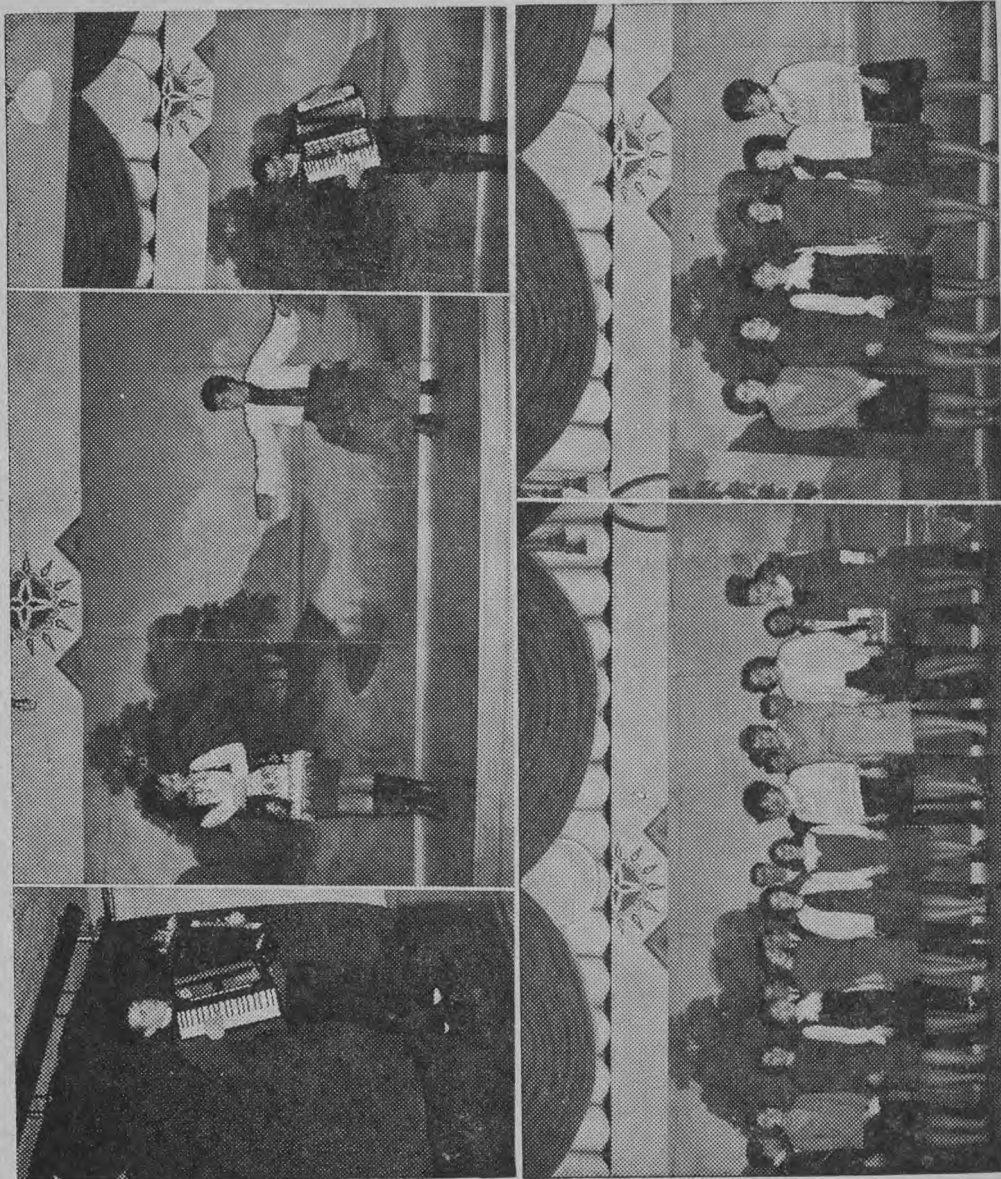
ROMAN CATHOLICS HAVE OWN LANGUAGE IN MASS

Major changes in the Roman Catholic Masses have taken place. Part of the mass is said now in the language spoken in the parish and as well the people take a more active part in the mass. This change was to make the mass more meaningful to the people and more pleasing to God.

RETREAT HOUSE FOR YOUTH

EDMONTON — Plans are being made for a retreat house to be built for the use of the Youth which will be in conjunction with the Star of the North Retreat House. The Lay Retreat Organization has launched a private campaign to raise funds for this house. Chairman of this campaign committee, is Bill W. Diachuk, a prominent Ukrainian Catholic in Edmonton, who takes an active part in church organizations.

ST. NICHOLAS U.C.Y. SPONSORS GROUP



Outstanding Club Activities

ST. NICHOLAS PROVIDE CHEER

The united efforts of the entire organization of the St. Nicholas U.C.Y. made the Christmas season both memorable and rewarding. At this time the members of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Youth visited St. Boniface Sanatorium and the Holy Family home in Winnipeg to present a short concert. Our members were received graciously at both institutions.

To open the program, all present sang four Christmas carols. A girls' quartet consisting of Patricia Swystun, Mary Lega, Christina Baran and Natalie Lega sang "O Holy Night" followed by a Ukrainian dance performed by Donna Woytowich and Carl Spiwak to the music of Ihor Kazir. To complete the program Ihor Kazir and Roman Zubach played accordion selections while the girls handed out small hampers to the patients.

The Rev. Sisters treated the members of our U.C.Y. to a small lunch, and allowed them to visit St. Amant's ward for children. This was a most moving and inspiring tour.

In the course of the year our members endured many difficulties to make our club a successful one, but the united efforts of our entire organization made the Christmas season most memorable for each one of us who spent a profitable and rewarding Christmas bringing happiness to the disabled.

Natalie Lega, Secretary.

Edmonton Diocesan Events

By Alexandra Kowalchuk, Press
Chairman, Edmonton Diocesan
Executive

SECOND ANNUAL U.C.Y. ALUMNAE BALL

Over 100 past and present U.C.Y. members attended the Second Annual U.C.Y. Alumnae Ball which was held at the Norwood Legion in Edmonton, on February 27, 1965. The group enjoyed an evening of dancing and visiting, followed by a delicious Smorgasbord Supper.

EDMONTON DIOCESAN U.C.Y. CURLING BONSPIEL

A Curling Bonspiel was held on Saturday, March 13, 1965, at the St. Albert Curling Rink, with nine rinks competing for the Edmonton Diocesan Curling Trophy. Clubs represented were Calgary, Skaro, Star-Peno, St. Josaphat's Sr. and St. Josaphat's Jr. U.C.Y.'s.

The Edmonton Diocesan Curling Trophy was won by the Skaro U.C.Y. — Ed Skitsko (skip), Peter Skitsko, Lawrence Zallas and Rose Fedyniak.

The "B Event" was won by St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. — Nick Danilak (Skip), Ernest Howrish, Vivian Ogrodnick and Ken Nash.

The Calgary U.C.Y. won the "C Event" — Tod Slobogean (skip), Bill Poroluk, Mary Saholuk and Sandra Szostakiwska.

Sleigh Ride

St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. held a sleigh ride at Murray's stables Friday, February 12, 1965. All 45 members attending had a most enjoyable time frolicing in the snow. Following the ride lunch was served in the church auditorium.

Communion Breakfast

St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. held a Communion Breakfast following Mass on Sunday, February 21, 1965. The Breakfast was held in the Coronation Room at the Corona Hotel. Miss Eleanor Wivchar, (Secretary of St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y.) was the guest speaker and gave a very informative and enlightening talk on the role of a Social Worker. Mr. Ernie Oginsky was the Master of Ceremonies. The breakfast was very well attended by approximately 35 people who all enjoyed a delicious breakfast.

Ukrainian New Year's Frolic

St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. rang out the old and brought in the Ukrainian New Year in grand fashion January 16 by holding a dance in the church auditorium. Though a few days late, the dance was most successful attended by approximately ninety people. The colorful decorations and candle lit tables combined with the cheerful patrons and fine music completed the New Year's atmosphere. The dance ended by all joining hands and singing "Auld Ange Syne". Following the dance lunch was served consisting of the traditional "Kutia" and "Pompoo-ski" along with coffee and dough-

nuts. The evening concluded with all joining in a sing-song.
Phyllis Kohut

Dr. Malycky Speaks To Youth

On March 7, the Calgary U.C.Y. held its regular monthly Communion Breakfast in the church hall. The guest speaker was Dr. A. Malycky a Ukrainian who is a professor of Russian and German at the University of Alberta in Calgary.

Dr. Malycky began his talk with an explanation of what the U.C.Y. should mean to us. The "U" in UCY stands for Ukrainian and this means that we should preserve the elements of our heritage. The "C" stands for Catholic but Eastern Rite Catholics. As Eastern Rite Catholics, we should maintain and practice our rite and religion. The "Y" naturally stands for youth.

Dr. Malycky also spoke on our responsibility as Ukrainian Canadians. As Canadians we should support our country but also as Ukrainians we should try to maintain an element of Ukrainian tradition in our Canadian life. This does not mean that we must all speak, read, and write Ukrainian but if possible we should be able to do at least one of these. Even if we cannot speak Ukrainian, we can still remain good Ukrainians. The Ukrainian culture like other cultures distinguishes itself through its language and traditions; and in order to keep our culture alive we should know our language but if this is not possible then we should try to maintain our national traditions, dances, and history.

The Ukrainians in Canada must

remain as a united force and not separate into many splinter groups. If we are to remain Ukrainians, we should remain united. If ever the Ukraine is freed of Russian occupation, a united Ukrainian force will be needed to lead her.

Anne Cyhulski.

Calgary Club Discusses Flag

The Calgary U.C.Y. holds its meeting on March 7 in the church hall and the topic of discussion was "What does the new Canadian flag mean to you?"

As a result of the discussion, it was determined that the new flag in essence represents the separation of Canada from Britain. After 97 years of nominal independence, Canada has truly achieved independence with the gaining of the flag. The Canadian flag represents a distinct Canadian heritage which is made up of many different ethnic groups. The flag also represents loyalty, allegiance, and support of your country. The new flag identifies Canada as a separate and independent nation in the eyes of the other countries of the world.

Anne Cyhulski.

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THE TESTAMENT By Taras Schevenchko

ЗАПОВІТ

Як умру, то поховайте
Мене на могилі,
Серед степу широкого,
На Вкраїні милій:
Щоб лани широкополі
І Дніпро і кручі
Було видно, було чути,
Як реве ревучий!

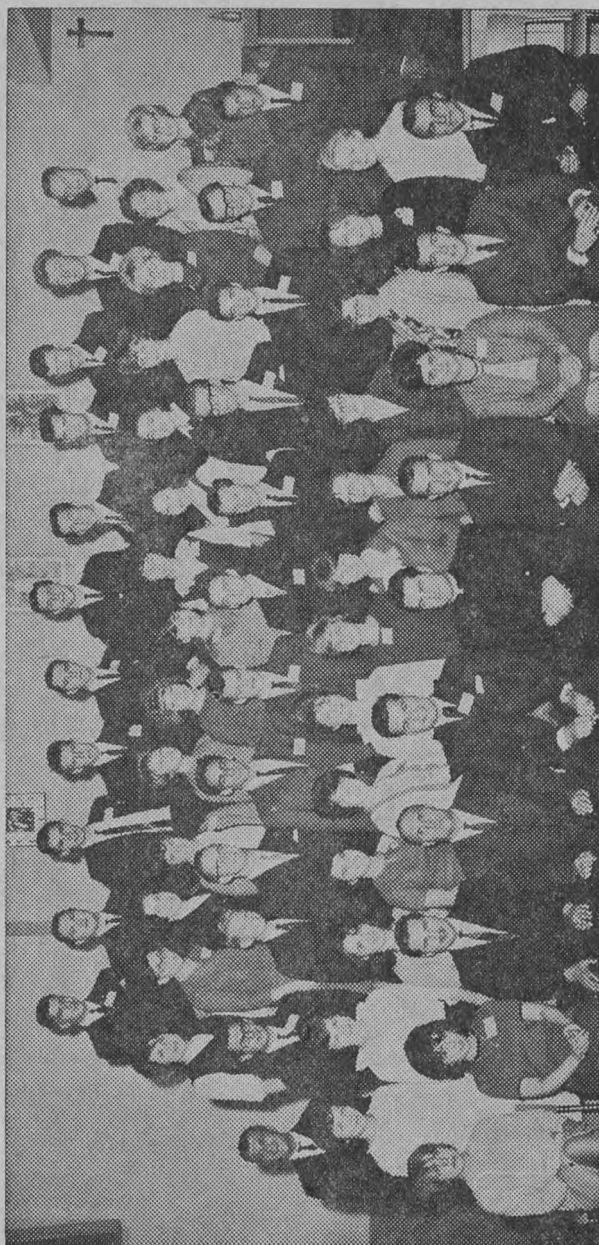
Як понесе з України
У синєє море
Кров ворожу, оттоді я
І лани і гори —
Все покину і полину
До самого Бога
Молитися. А до того —
Я не знаю Бога!

Поховайте та вставайте,
Кайдани порвіте
І вражою злою кров'ю
Волю окропіте!
І мене в сім'ї великій,
В сім'ї вольній, новій,
Не забудьте пом'янути
Незлим тихим словом!
(1845)

Dig my grave and raise my barrow
By the Dnieper-side
In Ukraina, my own land,
A fair land and wide.
I will lie and watch the cornfields,
Listen through the years
To the rivers voices roaring,
Roaring in my ears.

When I hear the call
Of the racing flood,
Loud with hated blood,
I will leave them all,
Fields and hills; and force my way
Right up to the Throne
Where God sits alone;
Clasp His feet and pray. . .
But till that day
What is God to me?

Bury me, be done with me,
Rise and break your chain,
Water your new liberty
With blood for rain.
Then, in the mighty family
Of all men that are free,
May be sometimes, very softly
You will speak of me?



12 Annual Regional Convention Held in Winnipeg, Man.

(write-up published in last issue)

MOST ACTIVE CLUB — BLESSED VIRGIN MARY U.C.Y. MAN.

1962 - 1963

The new Club term of 1962-63 saw the following Executives elected in the Senior and the Junior U.C.Y.:

SENIOR U.C.Y.:

President — BOB FRASER.
Vice-President — PAT KAMINS
Secretary — NADIA MAGIS
Treasurer — BUD STORZUK
Fifth Member —

SHIRLEY BOYCHUK.

Due to the vacancy of two of these offices part way through the term, the following were elected to complete the term of office:

Vice-President — PETER MUZYKA
Fifth Member — GARRY STETCH

JUNIOR U.C.Y.:

President — STEVE ROMANCE
Vice-President —

DIANE MUZYKA

Secretary — SANDRA MRYGLOD
Treasurer — MICHAEL KLYM
Fifth Member — DAVID KRUCIK

Membership at the end of this term was:

Number of Paid-up Members	44
Number of Non-paid Members	15
Total	59

Spiritual Director —

FR. Y. RUDACHEK

FINANCES

Our Bank Account at the end of the second term was approximately: \$900.00.

ADMINISTRATION

1) For the first half of the term, General Meetings were held once weekly with an average attendance of 50 - 70%. During the second half

of the term General Meetings were held every other week in the attempt to have an activity one week and a General Meeting on the other.

2) Our Executive Meetings were held twice monthly or prior to all major activities.

SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES

1) Spiritual talks were given to the members at all General Meetings by our Spiritual Director, Father Rudachek. Occasionally special talks were given to the members by Msgr. Dobriansky.

2) The members attended Holy Communion together in a group regularly. We had four Corporate Communion Breakfasts with the Senior members. One Corporate Communion Breakfast was also held together with the Junior members.

3) Six Senior and Junior members assisted the Parish by teaching the Children Catechism.

4) A large percentage of our members attended the Retreat held at St. Anne's Church, November 24, 1962, which was sponsored by the Regional.

5) For one week, the Senior members were in charge of selling religious articles following each night of Mission. Approximately \$100.00 profit was made for the Church.

6) At Easter, the girls went adorning and the boys stood as soldiers at the Tomb of Christ.

7) Several members of the Senior and Junior Youth joined the Parish Choir.

8) A few Senior and Junior Girls

aided in teaching the Children of Mary Organization of our Parish.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

1) At Christmas:

a) The Youth were in charge of setting up the Nativity Scenes both inside and outside the Church. They also were responsible for taking them down following the Christmas season.

b) The members once again formed groups and went carolling to the homes of our parishioners. The groups collected \$500.00 all tolled.

2) Members helped to make up the special decorations and to decorate the hall in preparation for our St. Nicholas Concert. Quite a few members also assisted at the concert itself.

3) Four members of the Junior U.C.Y. Dancing Group performed on a competitive television program and won a Trophy which was donated by the dancers, to the Parish to be put into the Trophy Display Case.

4) The U.C.W.L. of our Parish sponsored a Junior U.C.Y. member to attend the 17th Annual Ukrainian Courses held during six weeks of summer. This particular course offered a good knowledge of Ukrainian in all its phases.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

1) A lecture and film on Safe Motoring was given to the Senior members by a member of the Department of Manitoba Motor League.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

1) The Senior and Junior members took active part in the Regional Tournaments held through-out this term and managed to emerge victorious in the Bowling, Baseball and Broomball events.

2) Two bowling parties and a Miniature Golf Tournament were held during the year by the Senior U.C.Y.

3) During Lent, following some of our General Meetings, the members held indoor sports activities such as: Floor Hockey, Ping Pong and Badminton.

4) The boys organized a hockey team and played against various other organizations.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

1) Our first social event of the season was our Halloween Dance on November 4th, 1962 which was open to all the U.C.Y. members of Winnipeg. Due to the fact that costumes were stressed, made the evening most enjoyable, especially to the female and male winner of the best costume.

2) In order to show our appreciation to Father Cormylo for all his expert guidance as Spiritual Director, the entire Senior Club took Father out to dinner to the Knights of Columbus Room. A gift was given to Father as a remembrance of our Senior Club.

3) Following General Meetings after which no major activity was planned especially when preparing for the Carnival, coffee and donuts were served to the members.

4) The second social of the term was our Valentine's Dance, February 10, 1963, again open to all U.C.Y. members of Winnipeg. An orchestra in attendance proved to make the evening a success.

5) A few weiner roasts were also held for the Senior members.

6) In order to thank all those who worked hard on our Grand Carnival held on March 23rd as hereinafter

more fully explained, we held a Dinner at the Knights of Columbus Room on June 16, 1963. All those members of the Ladies League, Young Men's League, Altar Boys, Junior Youth members and Senior Youth members who helped make the Carnival a success, were invited to this dinner. It was a most enjoyable night out for all.

7) The Junior U.C.Y. had a Hayride Party, several Weiner Roasts and Tabogganning.

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

1) Ten to twelve members canvassed for the Mother's March of Dimes.

2) The sum of \$25.00 was donated to the Altar Boys for the purchase of new sports equipment.

3) \$100.00 was donated to the Church for the building of the interior structure of the Easter grave.

4) A donation of \$25.00 was given to assist Metropolitan Slipey in his work.

5) One of our main aims this term was to raise \$1,200.00 in payment of a stained glass window for the Church. This was successfully accomplished when we had our Grand Carnival on March 23, 1963, which provided fun and games for young and old. In addition to all this entertainment, we sponsored a King and Queen Contest in which two out of five candidates competing, were chosen on the basis of their ticket sales of raffle books. Approximately 2,600 raffle books were sold amongst the five candidates. The winning candidates were: Mary Molchko and Michael Buyachek; the Princesses, Mary Hull and Nadia Magis and the Prince was Bud Storzuk. Therefore, the three months of planning and hard work resulted in the fulfillment of our aim.

6) Another fund raising project was a CAR WASH which was held this year. Many of the members came and assisted in this worthwhile project.

CLUBS' OPINIONS

1. Which function provided you with the best financial gain?

CALGARY U.C.Y. —

The function which has provided us with our best financial gain was the Carnival which was held on April 11, 1964. With the executive and willingness of the members the numerous tasks were accomplished. Each individual doing their share of the work made planning and working conditions easier. Also the cooperation and helpfulness of each person concerned made the event successful and worthwhile. In the interest of the club, at the moment

everything was satisfactory. Although small mistakes were made, we feel that they are not worth mentioning.

STS. VLADIMIR AND OLGA,
WINDSOR, ONT.

The function which provided our club with the best financial gain was a dance we sponsored before Advent. The organization was simple, our members were divided into different groups — which took care of refreshments, decorations, coat-check, etc.

The work entailed was consider-

able, we had to have tickets made and sold, door prizes donated, and also the church hall had to be made fit for a dance.

The success was due to hard work, planning and organization. Our function could have been more successful if a Smorgasbord had not been held at another church that night, or if other church functions were not so close.

2. Do your members become members of other parish organizations when they leave the U.C.Y.?

CALGARY, U.C.Y. —

In reply to your second question, most of the past U.C.Y. members are becoming members of other organizations such as the Young Men's and Young Women's clubs. Some of them are also assuming various leadership positions.

STS. VLADIMIR AND OLGA,
WINDSOR, ONT.

Unfortunately past U.C.Y. members are not becoming members of other church organizations. There does not appear to be a reason for this lack of interest in other clubs in the church.

HYMN FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

O Christ, Be Welcome Among Us

**ВІТАЙ МІЖ НАМИ, ХРИСТЕ,
ВІТАЙ**

Вітає між нами, Христе, вітай!
Щастя єдине в сей час гостини,
В невиннім серці, серці дитини:
Ти наше сонце, життя і рай.
Вітай між нами, Христе, вітай!

Вітай між нами, Христе, вітай!
Нехай радіє душа Тобою
І наповняєсь чаром — красою
Ти наше сонце, життя і рай:
Вітай між нами, Христе, вітай!

Вітай між нами, Христе, вітай!
Най отся хвиля раєм нам стане,
Най в хмарну душу радість
загляне;

Ти наше сонце, життя і рай;
Вітай між нами, Христе, вітай!

Вітай між нами, Христе, вітай!
У святих тайнах Ти найсвятіше,
Людському серцю
Ти найлюбіше;
Серце Христове життя і рай;

Вітай між нами, Христе, вітай!
Be welcome among us, O Christ!
Our only happiness in this time of
your visit.

In the innocent heart, in the heart
of the child.

You are our Sun, life and paradise.
Be welcome among us, O Christ!
Be welcome among us, O Christ!
Let our soul rejoice with you.

Let it be filled with joy and beauty;
You are our Sun, life and paradise.
Be welcome among us, O Christ!
Be welcome among us, O Christ!
Let this moment be our paradise.

Let your joy fill our saddened soul.
You are our Sun, life and paradise.
Be welcome among us, O Christ!
Be welcome among us, O Christ!
In the Blessed Sacrament You are
most blessed.

To human hearts, You are most
dear.

You are our Sun, life and paradise.
Be welcome among us, O Christ!

ТАЙНИ УСПІШНОГО ЖИТТЯ

Многі є річі, що роблять життя не тільки щасливим, але й корисним так нам самим як і другим. Велику роллю у цім відіграє наша релігія. Однак на цім місці вичислимо кілька чисто людських, природних чинників, що нашому життю надають велике значіння.

1. Перша конечна річ до хосенного і вдатного життя є чесність збудована на вірі в Бога, бо на чім іншій її сильно покласти не можливо: завалиться.

2. Друга річ: все своє життя належати до доброї організації і бути її дійсним членом, що сповняє свої обов'язки. Хто навіть дуже здібний без організації багато не зробить. Належати до й працювати в організації — це річ природна людині. Хто здібний, той тільки в організації використає свої талани, а хто не має особливих дарів природних, той в організації може легко виробитися. Саме точне виконання тих обов'язків, ходження на збори, плачення членських вкладок, стягає на него увагу всіх і здобуває йому добру опінію. З таким всі числяться.

3. Треба завжди бути веселим. Понурого і сумного ніхто не любить. Його уникають, бо він всім веселим затроює життя. Невеселий тільки з великим трудом знаходить для себе заняття, скоро його тратить, бо сумного ніхто не хоче довго мати в своїм товаристві. Хоч може бути сумне оточення, то однак смутком годі його

направити. Можна хіба зробити його ще гіршим. Журба нікому ще не допомогла, тож краще з погодним лицем братися до праці.

4. Незвичайно важною річчю є теж бути чистим. Цілий зверхній вигляд — волосся, лице, убрання — все повинно бути приличним. Неувага під цим одним зглядом є завжди великою перешкодою до успішного життя, бо такі люди ніколи не матимуть поваги між тими, що з ними пристають.

5. Знати не тільки рідну, але й чужі мови і кожного дня в них вправлятися. В противнім разі їх поволі забувається і через це багато тратиться.

6. Також треба багато читати. Але не читати щобудь, без розбору. Матеріал до читання треба уважно вибирати. І навіть вибрані книжки повинно читати зі застановою, порівнювати прочитане з іншим нашим знанням. Важним і дуже корисним є мати під руками якнайновіші видання, бо тоді ідеться в парі з духом часу.

7. Бути чемним особливо для жінок і старших людей. Нечемні тратять дуже багато, а на чемності ще ніхто не втратив. Чемність приєдне приятелів, нечемність їх відпихає.

8. Добре розуміти вартість гроша і вміти його шанувати. Гріш не є щось найважливіше. Мильне поняття про гріш доводить до скупства, неправди, облуди, зазисті і взагалі ни-

щить характер людини. А як-жеж може особа зі зіпсутим характером бути щасливою?

9 Як найкраще знати своє заняття-роботу. Хто не певний у своїй роботі, хто не любить свого заняття, хто не представляє собі його як річ взнеслу, вартісну й корисну загальному, для того його праця буде сухим обов'язком, неволею. І послідовно, коли він її як таку відбуває, щоб тільки збутися, то не великий хосен буде з неї. Своє заняття треба любити, студіювати, вправлятися в нім. Лиш тоді можна сподіватися успіху.

10. Ніколи нікому не шкодити, а помагати всім, що на-

шої помочі потребують. Через невдячність одних не відвертатися від других. У всіх заховати рівновагу духа, бути второпним, справедливим і спокійним. Памятати завжди, що тільки дорога чесноти веде до добра.

Цими десятима прикметами повинні старатися відзначитися всі члени УКЮ, бо вони становлять одну заповуку не тільки щасливого, але й успішного життя як власного, так і загального.

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